

SAUSAGES GO BETTER WITH HP SAUCE

WEATHER FORECAST
Mild, rain at times in most districts.

All Saved From Stranded Plane A STRETCH PARTY CAMP WILL BE ROUND THE DAKOTA

Rosenlaur, Bernese Alps, Saturday.
EIGHTY MOUNTAINEERS, INCLUDING THREE DOCTORS, ARE TONIGHT ENCAPSED IN THE SNOW AROUND THE U.S. DAKOTA WHICH CRASHED FIVE DAYS AGO 11,000 FT. UP IN THE ALPINE "TERROR PEAKS." THEY HAD CLIMBED TO THE PLANE TO FIND ALL THE ELEVEN ON BOARD ALIVE.

THE NAME—JOHN WEBB Deserter's Two-Year Hoax As 'Alien'

HOAX by an Army deserter, who had escaped detection since 1944, came to an end at Marlborough-st. police court yesterday, when a 25-year-old man giving the name of Andre Moulet, suspected by the police to be an Austrian and Karl Sturmer, was revealed as John Webb, deserter from the British Army.

Detective-Sgt. Moulder said that the accused, when he deserted from the Army in 1944, pretended to be an Austrian, and was sentenced to 28 days imprisonment for being an alien who had landed in this country without permission.

Keeping up this pose, he was eventually interned as an enemy suspect, and in 1945 was repatriated to Germany.

While waiting in Germany at Austria, he assumed the guise of an alien deserter suffering from a case of memory, but eventually he himself up to the Englishman, and he was released in March and pretended he was Canadian.

He has now been quite frank and is very sorry for all the trouble he has given, said the officer.

Det.-Sgt. Moulder: No, sir, I don't think he can go any further. He is John Webb, and his father, who holds a very responsible position, identified him.

A charge of landing in the United Kingdom without permission was withdrawn, and Webb was handed to the custody of a military escort.

Abandoned Loot BARITONE FOILS BURGLARS

RICHARD GIBBS, the baritone, on his way home with his wife last night after singing "Those Were the Days" programme, was foiled by burglars at his next door neighbor's house in Hamilton Terrace, St. Leonards, when he was returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, who knew their neighbors were away for the week-end, saw an empty American-made saloon car standing outside the house.

They garaged their own car and walked towards the strange car as two men came from the house and hastened towards it.

Mrs. Gibbs told: "The People." "My husband tried to stop them getting into the car. He said, 'What are you doing? What business have you there?'"

"One of them replied, 'It's all right, the doctor's coming out.'"

"My husband said, 'There's no doctor here,' and tried to hold them back, but they pushed him aside, kept into the car and drove off."

"I don't think they got away with much, because when we arrived they seemed to have been on the point of leaving the house with fur and clothes which they were carrying."

"We called the police and gave them the number of the car, and a full description of the two men, whom we could easily recognize again."

Too Few Units: £565

FAULTURE to demand the appropriate units for furniture cost the Hamilton Hotel, Baginbun, £565 for having acquired furniture in circumstances which were not intended.

The Violet Ross Jones of Glasgow, was fined £10 for transacting a buying permit, and the furniture units to Taylor & Sons, to enable him to acquire furniture.

Veto Deadlock

NEW YORK, Saturday.
The decision on the question of Great Powers veto in the United Nations Security Council has reached at the meeting of representatives of the Big Five today.

It was decided not to hold any "Big Five" meetings on the subject, which now returns to the Political Committee, of the United Nations General Assembly.

The subject is to be discussed in the "Big Five" to try to find a solution—Reuters.

PLANE FEED TROOPS

CALCUTTA, Saturday.
MILITARY outposts guarding India's North-East frontier, located in some of the most inaccessible and isolated regions of the world, were stocked with six months food and other supplies in air-dropping operations by half a dozen Dakotas of RAF India Command.

The posts stretch from the Patkai Buzurg range just south of the border.

There are eleven posts, each manned by 60 men of the Assam Rifles, a regiment composed of

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Growing Threat To Balkans Peace

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT
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Bodies, But— SHIP VANISHES IN STORM

St. David's, Pembrokeshire, Saturday.
FEARS that the 306-ton ex-naval vessel Albany, with ten men aboard, were wrecked on the perilous gale-swept rocks off St. David's head, where three bodies and two ship's lifeboats have been washed ashore, rose tonight when a nameless boat bearing the ship's former name "Empire Albany" was found on the beach.

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40-FOOT WAVES

Aboard with a crew of nine was Capt. Arthur Dwyer, forty, of Dublin, whose wife bought the ship about six months ago.

Two of the bodies washed up in a storm which blew from the south-east on Thursday night, 25 and 35 and wearing life-jackets were recovered while 40-foot waves beat the night.

The third body was in an almost inaccessible part of the cliffs.

In a search for the missing body from the rugged coast put out from the wrecked boat, but returned having found nothing.

Britain's Atomic Hold-up

RESTRICTIONS imposed on scientists by the Atomic Energy Bill were strongly criticised by Prof. L. M. Chalmers, the atom bomb expert, speaking at Birmingham last night.

"I am perfectly sure we could have in this country atomic energy for the good of the world, but whether they will ever be allowed to develop to the full is another thing."

All of us engaged in nuclear physics, whether in the applied or academic side, are hindered by all sorts of things from making any progress.

"We have this terrible Bill which has clamped down on academic science, if we are to be allowed to carry on by permission of the Minister, instead of as a matter of right."

DAI REES BEHIND

Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday.
With a round of 72, Dai Rees of the Welsh golf club, made a 54-hole total of 218, bringing him 13 ahead of the Welsh champion, W. J. Jones, who made a 55-hole total.

Rees, who is a professional, was in the 23,000 British Hills invitation golf tournament—A.P.

Monty To 'See For Himself'

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery has left for a tour of the Middle East, Italy and Austria to enable him to meet commanders and to study their problems on the spot and to see for himself the living conditions of British troops in those areas.

Lord Montgomery arrived in Malta by air yesterday afternoon.

Don't Buy House Yet!

HOUSING prices will fall before long, so those who can manage without buying a house now would be well advised to do so, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, told the Society of Women Housing Managers in London yesterday.

After a four-and-a-half hour session, during which he concerned and the Engineers and the Federation yesterday, it was announced that normal working would resume at the Coombe and Highbury and High Wycombe.

The dispute, which followed the dismissal of six shop stewards and four other workers, affected about 1,000 employees, who have been on strike for seven weeks.

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**SHOULD BENEFIT
RACEGOERS**
By LARRY LYNX
ADVANCE publication of Total turnover for 1946 suggests

that his money may be exceeded by the money of the other half-million in profits to be re-invested in racing. That some of the money may be lost has been quickly drawn across the trail for the further subsidization of owners' expenses in some quarters. I'm sure that the boys Jacks and Jills who now produce low rates in admission for the first-class races will get some consideration as long last.

But entering into any "conscious" arguments, reduced to test owners a painted whip and a painted cone without the whip and cone is to paint the picture up to see the fun. And I'm extremely doubtful if 80 per cent of the owners are interested in racing.

I want to see the racetrack afford the 50c. entry. Nationally the best entry is 25c. and the best of the best is 10c. paramount in my mind is the fact that the 50c. entry is the only one of its kind for those "out in the jungle."

I suggest that racecourse exotics be subsidised, and then

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LARRY'S SELECTIONS
BIRMINGHAM
MONDAY.—1.49, BULO BODA (each way). 2.10, LEARNED*. 2.40, GRAFTON STREET.
TUESDAY.—1.0, ROYAL COMMIS.

WETHERS
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TUESDAY - L.A. KNOX HILL 1.40
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FREE ROOTS
SATURDAY - L.A. KNOX HILL 1.40
ZAGS 1.40, GUNWATER 1.40
SUNDAY - L.A. KNOX HILL 1.40
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ENTER NOW FOR PIGEON SHOW
Racing pigeon fanciers who intend showing birds in "The People" show on December 6 and 7, are reminded that no entries will be accepted after first post next Saturday, November 30. Last year some 500 entries were shown.

too late.

QUARTERMASTER.

ATHLETICS

O. C. Lowndes (Northampton), a four-time runner, swam the 100 yds. during the W.A.F. was first home in the Midlands County A.C.C.A. race at Nuneaton covering the 100 yds. of very hard water in 24 min. 13 sec. **BUTCHERED HASTINGS**, a professional, who had been the runner-up in the Coventry Cup, had to concede that he was second to Lowndes.

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